

AL RESULTS EDITION. GREEN EDITION.

\$10,000 STAKE FOR MADDEN STABLE WHEN SIR MARTIN WINS OUT

Beats Keene's Good Two-Year-Old Wedding Bells Out by a Nose in Saratoga Special After Hard Drive Through Stretch.

BY VINCENT TREAN R. (Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 8.—John E. Madden's Sir Martin won the Saratoga Special here this afternoon amid enthusiasm that stirred the blood in the veins of the 6,000 who saw the race. It was one of the greatest turf contests of the year and only a stout-hearted horse such as Sir Martin could have won it.

Just at the end in the last one hundred yards when Sir Martin had come from behind and worn down Mediant, Noter on Keene's Wedding Bells, which had run out at the turn into the stretch, came like a streak along the outside rail and almost snatched victory from the Madden colt.

Wedding Bells finished almost under the judges' stand and was so close that it was a toss up in the minds of those at the wire whose number would be hoisted. Madden got it, but it was a narrow squeak. As the race was run Sir Martin proved best.

Sir Martin Was Best. He was absolutely last in the back stretch and in all kinds of pockets. It seemed that he never would get up, but as they rounded the turn Shilling found enough room on the rail to come through.

All the while the light-footed Mediant was running in front and it looked an even money chance she would stay there. Shilling on Sir Martin, however, was working hard.

With every stride he got nearer to the front, and at the sixteenth pole he caught Mediant. For about 100 yards Mediant held on gamely, but finally succumbed to the bulldog gameness of Sir Martin.

The race looked over then as far as the winner was concerned until Keene's Wedding Bells was noticed coming along the rail close to the grand stand. She seemed to be flying. Inch by inch she was catching Sir Martin.

Shilling apparently thought the race was over and didn't see her. The crowd in the stand was wildly excited. "Wedding Bells will catch him," was the cry, just as it seemed she would Shilling over her and with two tracks of the whip saved the day for Mediant and won the \$10,000 prize. Mediant held on long enough to be third.

The Spotted enjoyed one of its oldtime crowds this afternoon. Society was represented and every private box held enthusiastic parties. The beauty of the women folk was a matter of comment. \$10,000 would have been a fair estimate of the size of the crowd up to race time and they were still coming. This was without doubt the biggest day of the meeting.

The card was certainly the best decided since the close of the Sheepshead Bay meeting. The big event of the day was the Saratoga Special for two-year-olds, the winner in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to the owner. It promised a battle royal between Keene and Madden, and the winner comes pretty nearly being the champion of the season. Mr. Keene came up to see his filly perform and watched their preparation in the paddock anxiously.

Sanford Stable Wins First. The Sanford colts, carried by Lang and Adriuche, came out of the bunch on the first race in the stretch and drew away to win easily by five lengths. Up to this time Jeanne d'Arc had what looked like a safe lead, but she closed in a pocket in the early part, came through on the rail. For the fraction of a second it looked as if Edward would come on, but at the time Bayard challenged.

At the sixteenth pole it was a body's race, when suddenly the Sanford colors were seen forging to the front. Edward stopped and on came Adriuche, with Bayard and Torbellino running game and consistently a close third. That's the way they went past the judges.

Boadwee Injured in Chase. Of the four which started in the Beverwyck Steeplechase only two actually finished. Bayonet, the winner, and Malacca, Rufus, who threw Boadwee, was remounted and finished in time to get third money.

Henderson, who rode Alfie, fell the last time round while in the lead. Henderson was badly stunned, but finally walked to the paddock. Boadwee, however, was very seriously hurt. Rufus having relied on top of him as he fell, Boadwee lay flat on his back and never moved while he was being lifted on a stretcher into the ambulance.

Boadwee, the steeplechase rider, who

The Evening World. "Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908. EVENING WORLD RACE CHART. NINTH DAY AT SARATOGA.

Weather Clear. Aug. 8. Track Heavy. 720 FIRST RACE—Handicap, all ages; \$500 added; six furlongs. Post time 2:30, off 2:45. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f. by Isidor Torbellino, owned by John Sanford. Time 1:18.

721 SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase, Handicap of \$1,000, four-year-olds and upward; about two miles and a half. Post time 3:00, off 3:15. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f. by Handspring-Victoria, owned by T. H. Haddock. Time 2:55.

722 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a furlong. Post time 3:30, off 3:45. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Ben Holliday-Ruction, owned by W. J. Young. Time 2:00.

723 FOURTH RACE—Saratoga Special, two-year-olds; \$10,000 added; six furlongs. Post time 4:00, off 4:15. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Watercress-Flavine, owned by J. E. Sanford. Time 1:28.5.

724 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; gentlemen riders; selling; \$500 added; one mile. Post time 4:30, off 4:45. Start bad. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Watercress-Flavine, owned by J. E. Sanford. Time 1:28.5.

725 SIXTH RACE—The Gardner (8 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Midshipman Easy (2 to 1 for place) 2, Yankee Daughter 3.

726 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Keop Moving, 95 (Butler), even 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; Listerine, 96 (Kilgus), 8 to 10 to 2 and even; was second; Snake Mary, 96 (Deverich), 30 to 1, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1; third; Time 1:18.5.

727 EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

728 NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

729 TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

730 ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

731 TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

732 THIRTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

733 FOURTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs—Morse Ape, 112 (Powers), 9 to 10 and out; 1 to 2 and 1 to 4; won; 1 to 1, 1 to 4 and out; won; Helen B, 90 (Ross), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; second; Vashaki, 96 (Deverich), 9 to 1, 1 to 1 and 4 to 5; third; Time 1:18.5.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION. PRICE ONE CENT.

25,000 CHEERING FANS SEE GAME: GANTS AND THE CUBS A TRIMMING;

CINCINNATI IN BROOKLYN

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: Cincinnati 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-8, Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-6.

HIGHLANDERS VS. CHICAGO

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: Highlanders 2 0 0 0, Chicago 0 0 1 0.

BROOKLYN

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: Cincinnati 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-8, Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-6.

Continuous Streams of Rooters Pour Through the Gates Early in the Day and Cover Every Available Spot.

CLIMB OVER ROPES AND INVADE THE DIAMOND.

Good Natured, Shouting Mob, With No Police to Restrain It, Sweeps Special Guards Off Their Feet—Brown and Wiltse Pitch.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1, Giants 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows: Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-4, Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2.

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 8.

Before a wildly cheering crowd of 25,000 the Giants took the first game of their series with the Cubs.

The gateways were in a state of furious siege two hours before the game began, and when the portals were flung open the fans poured in like a flood.

They were in a wild, hilarious mood, those 25,000 home rooters, and swept out over the field and into the bleachers with the delicious abandon of Apaches.

Warwhoops split the air, and the appearance of the first Giant on the field was the occasion of an uprising that resembled the mingling of a Russian mob and a brigade of Cossacks.

The crowd was still bursting through the gates in yelling waves when there did not seem to be an inch of standing or sitting room within the field. The ropes that protected the diamond and necessitated ground rules gave way several times to the bulge of the crowd, and Chance's Champions seemed a wee bit nervous at the hurricane of kidding and jeering that burst upon them from the lips of the prodigious throng.

Quit the Count. It looked to Secretary Knowles and Manager McEraw like the biggest crowd ever. Thermometers were worked so fast they said that they cut registering. The crowd was so many rows deep on the field that the back rows could not see the game.

Up above on Cozans Bluff a swarm of economical fans blackened the horizon, and from down below the clatter seemed coated two layers deep with struggling humanity.

With no uniformed men from the Bingham barracks to handle the crowd, the vast mob did about as they pleased, climbing over the ropes, vaulting barriers and now and then diving through the wire nettings in the excess of their enthusiasm.

The private officials and umpires had almost to go down on their knees and beg the fans to keep off the diamond and behind the ropes.

Before the Cubs came out to practice the vanguard of the crowd executed a preliminary snake dance on the field, and special policemen backed, prayed and implored and occasionally swore, until they were black in the face.

All in Good Humor. The bleachers and grandstand filled as if by magic and the overflow surged in the aisles and climbed upon one another's backs with the utmost good humor.

The Cubs decided to pin their faith on Minor Brown, the three-fingered wonder as a pitcher, and Wiltse went in for the Giants.

First Inning. Bridwell easily threw out Hoffman. Sheekard smashed a clean single into left field. Chance lined out to Bridwell, who made a great throw to first base for a double, but Tenney was off the bag. Evers lined out to Donlin. NO RUNS.

Tenney cracked a single to left as a starter. Doyle tried twice to bunt and then struck out. Bresnahan's hot grounder bounced away from Brown, shot through Tinker's legs and rolled safe to centre field. In trying for a quick throw Hoffman buried the ball over Stenfeldt's head, and Tenney scored, while Bresnahan took third base. Donlin hit to Evers, who threw to get Bresnahan in a chase, but Evers did safely back to third base, and Tenney went to second. Seymour's hot single over first base scored both Bresnahan and Tenney. Devlin forced out Seymour. Tinker to Evers. Barry walked. Bridwell singled to centre field, filling

the bases. Wiltse forced out Bridwell, Evers to Tinker. THREE RUNS.

Second Inning. Tinker threw out Tenney. Doyle reacted on Evers' error. Stenfeldt flied out to Seymour. NO RUNS. Bridwell cracked a single over short. Wiltse struck out. Tenney flied out to Sheekard. Bridwell stole second and scored as Doyle smashed a two-bagger into the right field crowd. Bresnahan walked. Donlin flied to Howard. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning. Doyle threw out Sheekard by a nose. Chance was out. Bresnahan to Tenney. Evers was safe on Doyle's error. Stenfeldt flied out to Seymour. NO RUNS. Bridwell cracked a single over short. Wiltse struck out. Tenney flied out to Sheekard. Bridwell stole second and scored as Doyle smashed a two-bagger into the right field crowd. Bresnahan walked. Donlin flied to Howard. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning. Howard lined out to Doyle. Donlin

PILLSBURY-WASHBURN IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS

Great Flour Concern With Debts of More Than \$5,000,000 Charged in Federal Court With Bad Management.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—As a step to reorganization certain stockholders and holders of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Milling Company's paper to-day petitioned the Federal District Court for the appointment of receivers to direct the business, which is the largest of its kind in the world.

The petition was granted, the Court naming C. S. Pillsbury, son of the late Charles A. Pillsbury; A. C. Loring, head of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, and A. C. Cobb, an attorney.

The indebtedness of the defendant company is set at more than \$5,000,000 without security.

The book value of the company's property exceeds \$15,000,000. The total secured indebtedness covered by debenture bonds is \$4,000,000, or a total indebtedness of \$9,000,000. The liquid assets are estimated at \$3,500,000 to pay \$5,500,000 unsecured debts.

The company has \$800,000 of its product stored in twenty-five States outside of Minnesota.

The petitioners were the Northwestern National Bank, the First National, the Swedish-American National of Minneapolis, and the Second National Bank of St. Paul, together with J. B. Pillsbury.

Poor collections are said to have forced the action.

There will be no interruption to business of the company pending reorganization of the company.

The company is a British concern and capitalized at \$5,000,000.

This afternoon the following statement was issued from the receivers' office:

"This company, which has always enjoyed a reputation second to none, and is the successor of the interests which first made Minneapolis famous as a milling centre, has found it necessary to the conservation of the interests of its creditors and shareholders to place the property temporarily in the hands of the Circuit Court in order that the rights and interests of all parties in any way concerned may be fairly and efficiently preserved."

"The Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Company Limited, is the largest mill company in the world, and it may be generally known that it has extensive and varied interests aside from these directly connected with its principal business of manufacturing flour; it is the owner of the St. Anthony Falls Water Power Company, the Minneapolis Mill Company and the Minneapolis and Northern Elevator Company, all great concerns."

"It is understood to be impossible at this time to furnish for publication a specific and itemized statement of the value of the company's assets, but this information will be made public as soon as possible. The indebtedness of the company is widely scattered throughout

LEFT POTS FOR STAGE.

But Larceny Charge Stays Former Servant's Artistic Career.

Just as she was commencing her artistic career, with a diploma from a "dramatic school" qualifying her as an actress, Miss Evelyn Herbert was arrested in a Coney Island concert hall, brought back to New York and to-day arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court before Magistrate Droeg, and held to \$500 bail on a charge of larceny.

Miss Herbert (she admits this is her stage name and refuses her real name) formerly worked as a servant for Mrs. Childers, who keeps a boarding house at No. 13 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Childers charges that when the young woman left there Thursday she took along a gold watch and some clothing belonging to a boarder.

Herbert was arrested at Coney Island, where she was performing in a concert hall, and was brought back to New York.

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SUNDAY READING.

How a woman managed each one of her fourteen husbands with only one divorce.

New York's convention of criminals; the Newly-Weds and their baby; over fifty other features.

Then, again, you will also get the words and music of New York's latest song hit, now being sung by Ochan & Harris Minstrels.

A four-page illustrated Funny Side section by the most famous laugh-makers, a forceful editorial, over 600 separate advertisements of the employer.

The Metropolitan Section, brimful of the happenings of prominent New Yorkers. A main news section telling of the local and national events, as well as the earth's doings.

To-Morrow's Sunday World. GET IT! READ IT!

DIAMOND DEALER RELEASED.

Solomon Urbach, the diamond dealer, who professed to have been robbed of \$10,000 worth of gems, which he had obtained on memorandum from Maiden lace merchants, Sept. 10 last, on a night train between this city and Baltimore, was to-day, by order of Judge Holt, released from Ludlow Street Jail.

When Judge Holt committed Urbach to the prison, advised guilty of contempt, that he would have to remain locked up until he turned over the missing diamonds to his creditors.

The jewels were not restored.